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KILLED BY AN ICE WAGON

Henry Johnson Thrown from His Tricycle and Crushed.

FELL UNDER THE WHEELS

Second Travedy Near Ninth and M. Streets-The Deceased Could Not Ride Very Well and Collided with
the Wagon-Mangled Beyond All
this very important subtribute at a time when
it effered but few inducements. There was
the first but there
is nothing in a name. I grant this to be
true under certain conditions, but under

Henry Johnson, colored, of No. 1241 Madison affect normwest, while raing a tricycle, collided with an ice wagon, driven to Charles Emmerman, about 7 30 o'clost vesterday morning, and as thrown under the wagon wheels and almost instantic killed.

The next wheel of the wagon passed over his body and head, crushing and manging them out of all himman semblance. spenkable amony, and the body was be-

trana, wim lives at No. 820 Thirteenih street northwest, was ar-

rested, and will be held until the coroner's Johnson was about fifty years old, and

ness by T. N. Brown, of No. 1240 Fourth TOOK THE TRICYCLE.

Ently yesterday morning he went to Mr. Brown's place of business and took the that it would be all right.

He was not seen a respection with him

An emirror that It. He rode up E street to Eighth and turned up that excet. As he heared the corner of M street the ice wagon, driven by Zimmerman turned into Eighth from M, and seeing that Johnson was about to run into his the driver turned his horses toward the

Johnson tried to turn the other way, but loss control of the machine, and it dashed into the front wheel of the bravy wagon 3-dinsen was thrown off and fell directly before the Teur wheel, which presed over his arm, shoulder and head, crushing the

ONLY A GASP CAME. Zimmerman immediately stopped the wagen and rot down, and Policeman Translo, who was a witness of the affair, came up. As he bent over the dying negro the intermode an agenized effort to speak, but only a gasp came from his throat

eman Rickles summoned the patrol wagon, and Johnson's body was taken to the inorgue, where it was viewed yesterday evening by Coroner Hammer. The remoter a vided that an inquest was

necessary, and ordered a jury to be em-panded at the Sixta precinct police station house at anythick this afternoon, when the matter will be investigated. The cryoin-stances, however, seem to indicate that the nocident was unavoidable, and that Zimme runn was blameless. This was the second tragic event that took there is the vessely a vessely and the

took place in that neighborhood within the twenty-four hours, the other belog the suicide of Kinsey Brewer, in front of the tner of Ninth and M streets Saturday at

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. Has been used for ever firsty years by mil-lians of mothers for their children while techning, with perfect success. It souths the child, softens the gums, ollars all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for charrhoen. Sold by draggists in every part of the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. 172,tu,thu,Su-tf

STRIKERS GO TO CHURCH AFRAID OF CORNELL'S CREW GOV. MATTHEWS HOPEFUL

Attended Divine Service in a Body at Anacostia.

NO EFFORT TO MOVE CARS

Free Busses Were Not Running but Will Be Put on To-day-Mass-meeting To-morrow Night-President Griswold States to The Times His Reason for Refusing the Increase.

urb the quiet of the Anacostia streets yesterday, and aside from the bustle about the corner near Haines' Hall there was iore than the average of Sabbath stillness

The striking drivers were at their head quarters in Haines' Hall at an early hour, and with them were the president and many of the members of the Railway Protective Union: A committee had been on duty all night to be ready for any emergency, but nothing transpired requiring action.

At the hour for divine service, Dr. George Havener suggested that the men attend burch, and this was readily agreed to They proceeded in a body to the Anacostia M. E. Church, where Dr. Osborne occupied

M. R. Church, where Dr. Osborne occupied the pulpit in the absence of Dr. McLaren, the regular pastor.

The men were given a public welcome by an official member of the church, and in the course of his remarks the minister referred to the strike, and said that according to the scriptures the laborer is worthy of his hite SPIRIT OF FORBEARANCE.

"People must have a great deal of re ligion." he added, "and be possessed large-ly of the spirit of forbearance to put up with the manner in which corporations treat wage-earners.

"It is a great privilege," continued the speaker, "to belong to an organization such as the Earlway Protective Union, that will come to the aid of its distressed mem-In his prayer the minister appealed for

the blessing of Providence upon the labor-ing men, and upon the efforts of the strikers to obtain pastice.

The free busies were not running yes-tering, but it was announced by Presi-dent Lawrence that they would resume

trips this morning, with ample accom-trips this morning, with ample accom-modation for the traffic. It is under-stood that hoves will be placed in each of the fenses for the reception of the volun-tary contribution of any who may desire

on my contribution of any who may desire of my the cause of the strikers. A notice was circulated with a number of signatures of property ewoners attached, alling for a mass-meeting of the citizens of Assacestia, to be held in the open air comorrow evening at the corner of Fillmers and Harrison streets, to take action, reference to the strike and also to reference to the strike, and also to take steps in the direction of secating im-proved railway facilities. "All in favor of an bonest price for a fair day's labor are cordialis invited. Ladies are espe-cially requested to be present."

Mr. H. A. Linger, president of the Anaostin Citizens' Association, has been asked

to preside over the meeting. Speakers will be present from Washington and Ana There was a rumor abroad that an effort would be made this morning to dart the street cars, but this could not be

firmed. The Times is the first paper that has cente to me for information about the trouble. I have always been ready, not only to answer questions about the affairs of the road, but have proffered to even perian an inspection of the books. Be-sales, the reports of the operations of the road, as made to Congress, are always open to public view. Despute all this, the press and the people are laboring under a gross to supprehension."

valic here when the cars were first started. The fould has wronght a great benefit to his section, as anybody can see and all should admit, but it has been at the exwars exceeded the receipts This loss has fallen largely upon my

cif My ambition most emphatically, cas not to make money out of the road, but was to maintain the credit of an enter-rise for which I was largely responsible. HIS STANDARD OF JUSTICE.

Not a stockholder has put a dollar in the road for over two years. The benefits of the construction have come to the people who have invested in Anacostia, and these same people, without taking the trouble to inform themselves, have seen proper to criticise the management of the

Well, if they believe that is right, I haven't a word to say. It is not, how-ever, according to my standard of justice. The road cannot afford to pay its em-ployes more than what they are getting. If anybody has a theory of management but he can formulate into facts, whereby

the integrity of the road can be main-tained with a higher wage rate to meet, I shall be happy to confer with him.

"There is just so much patronage that we may depend upon from year to year. It has not increased with the growth of the not increased with the growth of the unminity. The receipts have never eeded what they were last year, \$53,000, that would not pay the interest on cost of putting in a cable or electric in."

When do you expect to fesume opera-I shall have to repeat what I said yes-Will there be a meeting of the stock-

"No: that is not contemplated."

ENDORSED BY DIRECTORS. Mr. J. E. Halley, a director of the com-pany, was also solicited yesterday for inextration as to the future programme. He said the interests of the road and its policy were left to the care of President Sriswold. "The directors and the stocksiders, to a man," he said, "will inderse

what he proposes."

He was asked if there would be a meeting of the stockholders called, and he replied that he knew of he such proposition. The board of directors, he added, will hold its gular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 1 lock Hedd not know what if any action, said be taken by the board. Does Mr. Griswold own a majority of

Mr. Griswold is quite largely interested, but he does not own a majority of the stock. At any time when it becomes necessary for a majority of the stock to be represented at a meeting proxies are given Mr. Griswold and in that way he often controls a majority of the invest-

Mr. Halley said that whilehe conceded the right of the men to quit work, he thought they had done so without proper considera-tion, probably through persuasion, and the manner in which they proceeded he re-garded as an outrage. He thought they had no right to take the cars out on the line and, after throwing them from the track, leave them there

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 5,000,000 boxes.

London Papers Admit It Is Dangerous, Yet Try to Belittle It.

Manager Francis Intimates That the Draw Was Not Made Fairly-Great Crowds for the Henley Regatta.

Henley-on-Thames, July 7 -Regatta week opens with benutiful weather at Hentey. The town is crowded and the river is alive with craft of all kinds. Among the launches is the Astors' Mignonette, fly-ing an enormous yellow flag at the stern. in which is the Astors' crest and four fleur-de-lis in the corner. Several launches

are flying the American flag.

All the crews are resting to-day. The Cornell men received numerous calls from other old Cornell men and Americans, members of the Henley crews. Coach Courtney has been indisposed. Manager Francis has made many injudicious criticisms on the draw, intimating that it was arranged in favor of the English. He especially complains of New College,

Oxford, having a bye for the first round and then only having to meet the Thames or Eton crews before the finals, while Cor nell must row with Leander and then with London or Trinity before the finals. He said the Canadians had been treated in the same way but they cannot see it.

Mr. Francis said all this in the presence of
the crew. There is, of course, not the
slightest ground for suspicion. The character of the men in charge of the regatta, in

addition to the fact that the draw was held nddition to the fact that the draw was held in the town hall with representatives of all the crews present, shows that any unfair-ness was impossible.

The Sanday Times, reviewing the work of the different crews, says that it is bound to the different crews, says that it is bound to admit that the time tests have shown the Cornell crew to be as fast as any on the river, but they are bodly drawn, and de-spite the fact that they are undoubtedly a speedy lot, Leander should beat them in their heat. The Sunday Times goes on to explain that Cornell's doing the course yes-terilay times seconds faster than Leander was due to the latter having a cross breeze to contend with

Content wise.

The Referee predicts that New College ii be the winner. "The Cornell men," tysthe Referee, "are a puzzle. Ther Inches swing is all against them over a severe arse like Henley Though they go a great pace, we opine that the result will show that the Yanke's have been over rated." we onine that the result will

THEY'RE OFF:

Washington Elks Leave at Noon for

Atlantic City.
With martial music at their head 100 Elks will march to-day at noon to board their special palace train at the Baltimore and Ohio depot, which will bear them to Atlantic City.

Each member will be clad in a Dyrenforth

serge coat and white duck transers with peaked cap and russet leather shoes, and it is anticipated that this thrilling sight when marching in parade will work ter-rible hayor among susceptible hearts at the queen of watering places.

The Washington Lodge will remain at Atlantic City at the grand annual remion of the entire order for eight days. Head quarters will be at the United States Hotel, where auxious friends or relatives will be able to reach any member by mail or wire.

Theband will accompany the excursion and main during the citize period and fur-sh sweet massic from early morning until Tickets for the trip can be had from Mr.

Dyrenforth, chairman transportation committee, and on the train. The special train will reach Atlantic City at 5 p. m. That ight may be lacking the commissariat has shipped several cases of foda water on board.

SIN OF PROFABITY.

Rev. John L. Walsh Believes It One of the Most Grievous.

a gross misapprehension."

"Misapprehension as to what?"

"As to the read's finances and its ability to meet this demand of its employes for further warses. Now, understand me, I craises nobody. I blame nobody. The men shows to quit work because they fell they were not getting enough pay. People who sympatrize with them believe as they for an efficient warship of the Lord, thy God, in vain." He said in part.

others in all wrong. Names are es sential. We give names to everything

"We are authorized to use to a certain extent the name of the Lord. First, in religious wership; second, in religious writing, and third, in its relation to judiording that the transfer of particular of the cital oaths. Concerning the use of judicial oaths there are grounds for different opinions, yet I believe we as Christians can there use the name of the Livid. The Apostlesused judicial oaths and many a case Aposiesness turning to the use of has been assisted in court by the use of needed witnesses. I believe that one of the greatest sins of our day is the viola-tion of the third commandment, but particu-tarly in the form of profanity."

IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Subscriptions Solicited For Widow of

The Times has been requested by the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers to open a subscription list for Mrs. Lucy ps, widow of the cornice worker who orner of Twelfth and L streets northwest,

The Times cheerfully acquiences and solicits liberal contributions for one who is left in distressfully destitute circumstances. Already received.

C. G. Conu, \$5. Ecceptric Association of Steam Engineers,

\$5.00. Weekly Sensore Ex- \$5.00. cursions via Pennsylvania Railroad. Every Friday and Saturday entil August 31, inclusive, the Penasyivania rail-road will sell for the 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. trains excursion tickets to Cape May, Atlantic City and Sea Isle City, at rate of \$5.00, good returning until following

"Fair."

Mertz Makes Medicine.

Can't you guess what makes this the most crowded

drug store in town? Of course, the Soda Fountain, with its restful chairs and clean, dainty, thin, polished glasses and surpassing soda drinks, is the main attraction-but-

It's the lowness of the prices we charge for everything and the always high qualities that has built up this great business.

Liebig's Malt Extract, 15c a bottle

Modern

He Thinks the Democrats Will Fill the White House Again.

INDIANA IS ALL RIGHT SURE

Republican Legislature Has Kept Him on the Auxious Seat-He Says the Folks in His State Don't Believe Harrison Will Be Re-elected-Business Is Booming and Factories Busy.

That historice old hostelry, Willard's Hotel, is now entertaining the chief executive of Indiana, Gov. Claude Matthews, his wife, daughter, and his niece registered there yesterday for a stay of one day. The ladies will leave this morning for Mount Washington, near Baltimore, where the governor will join them in the evening and the entire party will proceed direct to Indianapolis. They have been on an extended sea coast trip during the past

During the past two years the Governor has never indulged in a holiday and before the convening of the board of tax commissioners of Indiana, of which he is chair-man, Mr. Matthews felt the need of recreation, so be proposed to take this little vaca-tion. Accompanied by the other members of the party be spent two days in New York, after which a sea coast trin was taken, stops being made at Boston, Portland,

and on the return at Norfolk.
WHY HE CAME HERE.
The visit to Washington was due to a desire of the governor to see his son, who is employed in the Staithsonian Institute and partly to official business. The annual camp of instruction for the State militia will be held during the last week of this month

about seven miles from Indianapolis.
The governor received a telegram from The governor received a telegram from
the State adjutant general, requesting that
he call on the Secretary of War with a view
to having some of the equipments and
ordnance which has been ordered harried
up in order to be on hand at the time of
the encampment. He has been cojoying a
much needed rest and the cares of office
and the whirl of polities have been for the
time cast to the winds.

Last evening he sat can ssing his knees
on one of the customed setties of the hotel,
while he gently fanned his face with a
rather broad straw hat to which the quad
excursion guard-string was yet attached.

excursion guard-string was yet attached "I know nothing about politics in In-diana," he said, "and I bayen't read a paper for two weeks. We are not going to hold any Democratic convention in Indiana because the rank and file of the party are of the opinon that the time is not opportune. The Democrats will indoubtedly be successful in the next election. Silver has created some little dissensions among the people but I am satisfied that we will present an unbroken front to the

NO ROSES ON HIS BED. "I have not been upon the traditional bed of rown during the past six months. The that by no means commends itself to the best men of that purry. There has been a great deal of basty, ill-advised legisa great total of have been compelled to use the veto power rather freely, but after all we are still doing business at the same old stand. This fact, coupled with the good record of the last Democratic assem-bly, will be instrumental in securing vic-tory for the Democratic when the people

y for the hemocrans when the people in go to the pells."
Who will be the next President. Well, Imiliana Republicans are to a main of the near that Benjamin Harrison will again the day when the White House doors will open to receive him as the chief execu-tive of the nation. The Democrats in tive of the nation. The Democra's in my State are not certain as to which purticular Western man will be elected, but they are sure that the general will not be elected if nominated by their opponents. "But I said that I didn't know anything about posities. Business is booming and there are but few sile factories in the State.

there are but few size factories in the State. Fedli wages are being paid abd everywhere there are signs of the revival of trade.

"I am going home to work. The first job on hand is a fifty dnys' session of the board of tax commissioners. There are five members of this body, three of them State officers and two citizens appointed by the governor. We governor a many officio chairman. We meet on Tuesday and have before us for consideration the assessments on all the ratiroods and other the usual real corporate property besides the usual real

"If you ever come to indinapolis, come to see me. I'll show you a good time. Anybody can tell you where to find me.

With a hearty shake of the hand, this up the stairway to his aparements with the springy step of an athlete.

THIRTEEN GUESSED CORRECTLY.

Mr. John Breck Entered His First and Won The Times' Baseball Prize.

A quick guess is often more profitable n a labored deduction as is proved by The Times Base Pall Guessing Coupon with the six teams in their correct places sent in by Mr. John Breck early in the

month of June. Twelve other fans hit the lucky com-bination but they took too long to puzzle over it and as a result were still guessing when the correct solution had already been received. Mr. Bre k's coupon was mailed June 14, while the next correct galess was

June 14, while the next correct guess was not sent until June 16.

The twelve who sent in correct guesses but were not lucky enough to get them in first were. Messrs George Watts, Walker, G. Washagton, A. L. Walker, W. S. Klamoth, JaBues Hall, H. H. Holbrook, W. H. Conn, L. A. Platt, C. Maish, Benton and Mass Fellis Brown. Miss Edith Brown.

SHAVED FOR DRINKS.

Cornelius Jackson's Speak Easy Run on Novel Methods.

Sergt. Daley and Patrolman Purks, of the Fourth precinct, made a raid on a Sunday barber shop yesterday, kept by Cor-nelius Jackson, and arrested the preprietor. The raid was made on information received a short time ago that Jackson was

running a speak-easy at his place.
It was alleged that his method of opera-tion was to have his customes one in, sit down in a chair, and get a shave, when the drink was given him free. Every time a man got shaved be could get a drink, and after the first shave all that was necessary was to rub a little lather on his face and

When the police raided the place they nd several empty bottles, but co o liquor. Jackson was charged with run-Sunday barber shop, and locked up at

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Mineola Tribe of Red Men have installed the following officers: Prophet, Andrew Tilling; sachem, J. T. Gibbons; senior sagamore, William Jordan; junior sagare. Benjamia Havener; chief of records, W. S. Dodge; collector of wampum, D. T. Shanks; keeper of wampum. Edward Hin-

Complaint has been made at the Apacostia station of poor garbage service. The Com-missioners having arranged for a weekly service, the citizens are aroused over the report that for three weeks there have been collections in certain sections of the

town.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson, who lives at Congress Heights, raninto the Anacostia station early yesterday evening and said her husband was dronk and was breaking everything up in the house. She said she was atraid of him and wanted an officer to lock him up. White she was at the station the man was creating a great deal of excitement at home. The police had no authority without a warrant, and the man was quieted after a while.

DR. WALKER

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Mr. R. L. Rheim, who lives at 440 First street northeast, suffered from an aggravated case of chronic past masal catarrh, complicated with intestinal and liver disorders. He became extremely nervous and could not skeep. Dr. Walker roduced a steady improvement from the

produced a steady improvement from the first. He is now cured.

Such enthusiastic testimonials are sufficient guaranty that Dr. Walker actually cures all disorders of the brain and nervous system, diseases of the skin and blood, catarrh, sexual weakness, consumption, maiaria, rheumatism, dyspepsia, hemornhoids, diseases of women, and all affections of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, howels, and other organs. Young or middle-aged men suffering from the results of their own follies, vices, or excesses, of those about to marry, who are conscious of any impediments or discontinuous of any impediments or disexcesses, of those about to marry, who are conscious of any impediments or disqualifications to a happy marriage, should consuit Dr. Walker. To reach and reclaim such unfortunates has been one of his aims, and he has been the means of restoring hundreds to health and happiness.

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge at his well-known sanitamum, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel. Office hours, 10 a m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to

Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Letters promptly answered. Charges for treatment very low. All interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential. No cases made public without consent of

All Washington Was in the Woods

NOBODY STAYED AT HOME

Or On the River. Excursion Parties and Pic-nics Were

Zoo Crowded. Washington went out into the woods esterday where the social world got even

the Order of the Day Yesterday.

rith the short-comings of the late half of a Fourth of July. There was no rain yesterday and while there was an abundance of July weather it was tempered by a spring breeze that made wavelets on the bosom of the yellow Potomic and gave life and motion to the branches and leaves of the forest trees. The evening from 7 until 9 was the carest weather this side of Utopia where weather s regulated by legislative enactment. The city encamped everywhere or anywhere beyond the boundaries. The river was not only alive with the steamers, but

with sailing and rowing craft any time and all the time after the early Souday dinner. The postprandal excusionists only served parties in which the falmity played the conspice-ses part.

The great domain of the Zoological Park was a special favorite. It was simply alive with the human family, the maintaide of which required something more than seven barley loaves and three fishes to feed.

The shaded benefits, the hasky modes, the grass plots along the creeks, were noisy with the looking and chaircrof which year.

ith the laughter and chatter of what goes children form a material part. Lots of them that went out for an all-day diver-sion were here and there fast askeep, choke-full of the good things of life and

The Zoo is fast becoming the Washing-ton Bois de Bologne. The drives were crowded with carriages the whole after-The river resorts were as usual, only more so, crowded to excess. so, crowded to excess.

Perhaps the beggest hegira was that of
the beyone people. The out-of-town roads
were timed with them and especially the fine
drives on the way to Cabin John Bridge
and in the vicinity of Chevy Chase.

The evidence of the great crowds which There was several places along the river where the crowds were not asgreat asusua. and these are the spots which have obtained an undesired notoriety from the fight of The Times against Sunday or other congregations in gambling resorts. They down at the river from at Georgetown that the voyagers to these places are getting

stronage for places higher up is on the JIM AND FITZ MAY FIGHT.

less each Sunday, wh

Judge Clark Declares No Law in Texas Can Prevent It. Dallas, Tex., July 7.-Judge George lark, of Waco, has submitted an opinion as to the legality of the proposed Corbett Fitzsimmons glove contest.

ion is very exhaustive and lengthy. His 1. That the original act of 1891 was wholly inoperative
2 That when its provisions were reenacted in the penal code of 1895 it was still inoperative for want of some court to try the offense.

still inoperative for want of some context to try the offense.

3. That the law was repealed by the revised statutes which go into effect on September 1, 1895.

4. That there is now no law upon the statute books of Texas preventing pugilistic encounters and that upon a payment or tender of the Bersse fee prescribed for such exhibition, there is no lawful power in the State under present laws to interfere

Judge Clark gave the matter at issue a careful study and a patient research and his epinion is most sweeping.

CHILDREN STARTED A FIRE.

As a Consequence Fifty Families Are Homeless Now. Cornwall, Out., July 7.—This afternoon hildren playing in a shed in the suburban village of Lorneville, started a fire. The mes spread to the adjoining house, owned and occupied by mill hands

Two engines were sent from this town, but the hose was too short to reach the burning houses. A portion of the village was saved, but the houses more distant from the canal, had to be left to their fate. Twenty buildings were burned, rendering fifty families homeless and entailing a loss of \$50,000. There was very little insur-ance. The unfortunate people are seeking houses in Cornwall to-night. Donaldson's Assailant at Large.

Thomas S. Donaldson, Harry Candler's bartender, who was shot in Jackson City early Saturday morning, and removed to the Emergency Hospital, was reported last night to be very much improved, and will probably be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Patsy Kelly, the race track and who shot him, has not been arrested yet, and, so far as can be seen, no effort has been made to capture him. Nothing was seen of him about Jackson City yes-terday, but the probabilities are that if he had been there he would not have been molested. Denver, Col., July 7 .- A conservative

have arrived up to this evening at between 7,000 and 8,000 and Secretary Shepard, of the association, has information which makes it certain that 12,000 teachers will Young Bathers Drowned. Ironton, Ohio, July 7.—To-day while bathing at Russell, Ky., opposite this city, Charles Sutton, aged eight, and Homer Likens, aged seven, were drowned. Likens lost his life in trying to save Sutton.

estimate places the number of delegates to

the National Educational Convention who

LOVED IN OTHER LIVES

Mamie Coxey-Browne and the Marshal's Story.

ON THE THEOSOPHIC ORDER

Carl Claims That His Bride Learned Through Telepathy of Their Coming Union-Opposition by Mr. Coxey Only Made Both More Eager to Wed-A Curious Account,

Carl Browne's courtship, or rather his

wooing of Miss Mamie Coxie, is a singular

chapter in married life. The young bride told the story of it last night with illustra-tions thrown on it here and there by Marshall Browns, at Emrich's Hotel. Mrs. Browne said that she first met Mr Browne in Massillon, Ohio, just before the Coxey Army began it's march to this city. There was nothing of love or affection, not even a warm friendship in their relations until quite recently. Mr. Coxey and Mrs. Coxey were opposed to her giving atten-

Coxey never gave her consent to the mar-Miss Coxey met the marshal first at her father's house. The next time, a few days later, they met by accident on the street, when Miss Coxey was attending

tion to any such matter as marriage and Mrs.

a shorthand school. REVEALED BY TELEPATHY. "That was the time," said Mr. Browne, when she discovered through telepathy

that there was to be a union. Mrs. Browne did not agree to this proposition. Mr. Browne made up his mind in Massilon that there should be a Goddess of Liberty in the famous purade, and se-

of Liberty in the famous parade, and se-lected Miss Coxey, but her mother ob-jected violently, and the army moved off without her.

When near Washington the marshat found a good friend, in Jesse Coxey, the brother of the bride.

Mr. Browne induced him to go for his sister and he brought her here. During her visit here Mr. Browne met her several times, and taught her the philosophy of reincarnation and she believed in his reincarnation and she believed in his theory that he knew her in four different

lives or four incarnations.

The young lady soon learned and believed in the theory of souls being designed for each other, but it was not in the marriage sense for she said that up to the first of May last she had not entertained this idea. One evening, in this city, while her father and brother had gone out to the cump, Mr. Browne called on her at the hotel and asked her to go out there with THEY CATECHISED HER.

severely for coming and, as a consequence.

Mr. Browne took her back to the hotel. Another unpleasant incident occurred while Mr Browne invited Miss Coxey to go to photograph gallery, and while there he of she were taken side by side, she with white veil on. This made the father

She consented, and when they arrived, the father and brother catechised her

ons, and he gave orders that the negative festroyed. Soon after this Mos Coxey went home to Massilon.
"While there," Mr. Browne said, "there was a black in the telepathic communica-

Miss Coxey early in the year went to Miss Coxey early in the year went to Fhiladelphia where Browne saw her a few times and then came on here. From this place he wrote her some poetry of a mystical nature, and when he returned to Philadelphia he said that a change had taken place.

Mrs Browne would not say how this change took place and forbade Mr. Browne to speak of it. An engagement was however, acreed on

When this was known, Mr. Coxey called When this was known, ar covey can Mr. Browne to account, after which in-terview Mr. Browne asked Miss Covey If she intended to give him back the ring. She said she would not, and what was wanting then was the opportunity which took place on the 14th of last June. ON THE THEOSOPHIC LINE.

All of the arguments on the marriage estion between them as related by themserves were on the theorophic line and that Mr. Browne said very pleasantly that he was strongly induced to believe that Miss.

o Bell show in Philadelphia.

How was that?" he was asked,
Oh, well, she remarked to me that she pired Buffalo Bill and I am like him." Mr. Browne exhibited tast night a certificate signed by Curtis Donley, a herdic driver, and witnessed by another driver, in which the statement is made that Darnley saw Carl Browne and Mrs. Browne

coming from the Capitol steps on the morn-ing of their arrival here and that there were no policemen present.

There was quite a crowd in front of Typographical Temple last evening to hear Mr. Browne speak. On account of a mistake in the arrangements, however, the half was not opened. Mr. Browne did not the control of appear. He said last night that he would

e here a week longer, and will make the ar-angements for his address later.

ABBORS INGRATITUDE

Quay's Former Secretary Resigns a Six Thousand Dollar Place. 1 ABBORS. Philadelphia, July 7.—Frank Milling Leach, real estate agent, deputy sheriff and Senator Quay's former private reform has resigned his \$6,000 position.

In his letter to Sheriff Clement he says, among other things: My occupancy of this office is credited Senator Quay, he having urged my original appointment by Sheriff Connell and my retention by you. Recently a vicious warfare has been inaugurat against him, led almost wholly by men who have been raised by his influence from insignificance and penuty to promi-

nce and wealth.
"Among these mon are those with whom you are politically affiliated. There are some things to be more highly prized than public office and the emoluments therefrom wit. The maintenance of one's self-spect and the exhibition of gratitude to-

ards one's benefactors. 'Holding these opinious, and as I or against the abborrent display ingratitude which is conspictions to day in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, I am con-strained to pursue the course indicated."

GOV. STEVENSON'S SUICIDE. Supposed He Did the Deed While Suf-

Supposed He Did the Deed White Suf-fering with Sciatica.

San Lais Obispo, Cal., July 7.—Ex.Gov.
Stevenson, of Idaho, committed suicide yesterday at Parniso Springs, a health resort near here. Ex-Gov. Stevenson arrived at Paralso Springs Jone 6. I.
He was afflicted with scatten and was in a helpless condition. His health had improved some what and he was able to walk

a little. It is supposed that during the night the More Work for Idle Hands.

Gioucester, N. J., July 7.—All preparaimption of work in the Argo Cotion Mills of Gloucester City, during the press month. Mills Nos. 2 and 5 will be started first with 250 hands and by the end of August the whole plant employing 1,000 hands will be in operation. The mills have been closed for several years. A Real Pleasure.

Puddy-How did you like Hammerton n Julius Caesar last night? Duddy-Well, I can't say that he was altogether satisfactory in the earlier scenes; but it was a real pleasure to see him die. -Boston Transcript

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CYCLE CLUB'S LONG RUN

of the Trip. The members of the Capital Buycle

Visited the Garden Spot of Pennsyl-

vanta and Maryland-Itinerary

Club are doing more road rading thus senson than in all the previous years of the club's existence. Five members of the club started out 314 mile run and returned home last The trip was a most enjoyable one, and,

while a large amount of ground was cov-ered, it was done by easy stages, and those who finished the trip were not much the worse for wear. Shortly after 4 o'clock on Wednesday last the riders left the clubbouse on Figteenth street and proceeding out Fourteenth fifty-three niles distant, and the follow

ing morning took breaking at the showing morning took breakings at that place.

Dinner was taken at historical Gerrysburg, thirty-two miles away, on the Fourth after a traing over the very interesting ground which includes the fumous battlefield, proceeded to York, Po., thirty-four and a half neles doinnt, and after a splendid supper and a rest the riders sped on to Columbia, where the night was passed. miles further on, and after dinner the framp

which place there and one half naises more which place there and the party went to support at the Lafayette, and spent the night in the city of Brotherty Love.

The morning of the 6th found them off

for dinner at Wilmington, twenty-nine miles neated home, and supper was taken at Havre de Grace, thorny five miles away, where the night was speat.

From there to Belair, Md. was twentyseven miles more, and dimers was enjoyed
there by the tired ramblers costerday and after pushing twenty-three and one-half miles further on, Rabimore was reached.

After support the train was taken for home it was train an experable trip and on-full of pleasant memories, exciting in cidents and interesting experiences. The itinerary was well planned and over good peads and covered ground that was The party which made the trip was omposed of Dr. J. B. Hills, A. S. Mattingly,

N. Carusi, C. J. Allen and Andrew Parker. Other runs by members of the club are being planned.

OLIVE BRANCHES FOR ELES.

Reconciliation of the Warring Fac-tions Probably at Hand. Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—The leaders of the two factions of the Order of Eilis. Grand Explied Ruler Edwin B. Hay, who will preside over the convention, and Mende D. Detweder, of Harrisburg, who was elected grand exalted ruler by the Barfalo faction, which was recently de-clared in a United States Circuit Court o have no legal standing, have strived in

Mr. Detweiler said to a representative of the Associated Preis to night "I have come to Atlantic City with the sole inter tion of bringing about a reconciliation of the order and there will be a meeting to morrow unlong the officers of the grandlodge in this city for that purpose. I have as great a desire to bring the two factions to gether as the Atlantic City lodges and I and I do not doubt but that it will be ac-

"As in all differences, in order to smooth out the matter, there must be a compron so in this matter I firmly think there be one. Each party desires to restore the entire order to peace."
Grand Exalted Ruker Hay when infermed of Mr. Detweiler's statement, soldlie had not the singlivest doubt but that the
questions at issue would be settled

watisfactorily.

Storm in Wisconsis Lake Geneva, Wis., July 7.-A heavy storm passed over here this afternoon about 4:30, which unroafed buildings and demolished shade trees. The hall broke a targe amount of glass and ruleed corn, oats, and what little fruit there was. The steam launch Disputch was char-

cred just before the storm by a party

an, of Harvard, Bl., and a man thought

onsisting of Father Hogan and M

Dr. Franz, assistant superintendent of the Eigen, lilt, insane asylum, wife and child. The boat was in charge of John Preston, a reliable young man. They were caught by the storm and were drowned. The body of Miss Hogan was found floating near Kayes Park this evening.

Consul Hunger Arrived Home. New York, July 7.—Marshall Hunger, United States consul at Bermida, was a passenger on the steamship Orinoco, which arrived this morning from Bermuda.

New Ministry Reinforced. London, July 7.—Sir Charles Pearson has

been appointed lord advocate for Scotland and Mr. A. G. Murray solicitor general for Scotland in the ministry. Both of these gentlemen held the same positions in the last Salisbury ministry.

the station-bouse.

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